

gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha
Vol. 72, No. 38
Wednesday
February 21, 1973

STUDENT SENATE HEARS VARIED AGENDA

A resolution was brought against newly elected Arts and Science senator Heshimu Iverri, member of BLAC, at the student senate meeting Thursday night.

Senator Barry Speare proposed that disciplinary action be taken against Iverri for handing out defamatory fliers; as action inappropriate to a senator. Speare displayed a copy of the original flier which he said Iverri had placed in the Student Center last week. In it Chancellor Ronald Roskens, Vice-Chancellor Ronald Beer, and SPO president Sandy Baxter were labeled "racist pigs."

Speare asked that a formal apology be written to these persons, or else Iverri should resign from the senate.

Iverri admitted to handing out fliers about "Chicanos," but "hadn't seen this one." He said, "I see myself being railroaded here . . . for the relatively simple thing of handing out some goddam leaflets."

Racist Attitude

BLAC advisor, Phillip Secret, spoke in Iverri's defense. "You're not

worried about the handbills," he told the senate, "You're diverting attention from the real issue of Black Heritage Week."

Secret accused SPO of a "racist attitude" for their recent veto of \$9700 for a Black Heritage Week on campus, due to lack of funds. He said, "When the vice-chancellor asks SPO to revise what it has done concerning funds which are not irretrievably committed, and SPO says on the spot that there's no way they can come up with any funds for any Black people — that's a racist attitude."

SPO member Carol Strother asked the senate to overlook the entire affair, saying SPO recognized it was not Iverri who handed out the fliers.

When it came to a vote, the resolution to bring disciplinary action

against Iverri failed 13-12, with two abstentions. Another resolution was then submitted by Arts and Sciences senator, Tom O'Neill, stating that the senate should go on record labeling the fliers in poor taste and those handing them out as having exercised poor judgment, but that no action should be taken by the University against them. The resolution passed 17-3, with four abstentions.

In other action, the senate resolved that in the merged UNO-UNL programs, student credit hours, tuition income, and continuous budget hours should remain a part of the operating budget of the campus on which it is earned. Student Body Vice-President, Mary Wees, said this would prevent "programs being

(Cont'd on Page 2)



**Heshimu
Iverri : : .**

*"I see
myself being
railroaded . . ."*

Beer Bars Pike Project From UNO Fieldhouse

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha were tired of hearing people say fraternities never do anything worthwhile.

So they carefully planned a dance marathon to raise \$15,000 for Muscular Dystrophy that would involve college students from all over the state.

They planned that the 2½-day event would be held in the UNO fieldhouse.

They were wrong.

Tentative Reservation

John Morrison, former president of the Pike chapter at UNO, approached Donald Pflasterer in mid-January about reserving the fieldhouse for the event. As the new man in charge of university reservations, Pflasterer checked the books and found the fieldhouse not in use during the weekend in question.

Pflasterer said he "tentatively marked the event down" for the fieldhouse.

He brought up the Pike proposal at a staff meeting and someone mentioned the possibility of a law this would violate. No one seemed sure that the law did exist.

The law was found. It was in the form of a city statute which, according to Assistant City Attorney Kent Whinnery, "prohibits any kind of contest in the city of Omaha decided by mental or physical endurance."

Post-depression law

The law dates back to 1939 and specifically refers

to walk-a-thons and dance marathons. A prize need not even be offered to make the act in violation of the law.

The Pikes planned to give a 4-foot high trophy to the organization backing a couple in the marathon and raising the largest amount for MD. In addition, the names of the couples who finished the marathon would be put in a hat and the names pulled out would win a pair of motorcycles. Several local rock groups were nearly contracted for the affair.

In pleading their case to city officials, the Pikes cited the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. Whinnery said that particular event was never considered legal or illegal because no one ever filed suit. He also said this would probably be the case if the Pike-sponsored event were held at UNO.

Raymond Crossman, an attorney representing UNO for the NU system, was consulted for counsel. He advised that UNO administrators decide against holding the event.

Sad decision

Vice-chancellor of Student and Educational Services, Ronald Beer, concurred with the opinion. When he called Morrison to inform him of the decision not to allow the event at UNO, he told the student it was "one of the saddest calls he ever had to make."

Morrison and his fraternity brothers claim it's not a marathon in the strict sense of the word because the winning organization is determined by the amount

of money it collects in the name of the couple it sponsors.

They further contend that the winners of the motorcycles are determined by a sort of "lottery," and that the "endurance" was just incidental.

City Attorney Herb Fittle didn't think there would be anyone around "who would hate mankind enough to file a suit." Beer feels that if a suit were filed, it would either be someone "who would like to see the university prosecuted," or someone who would file as a result of an injury or illness which might result from participation in the marathon.

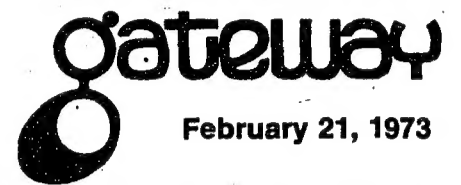
Two possible suits

Technically, the Pikes could be sued for sponsoring the event and UNO could be sued for "encouraging" it by allowing the event to be held here.

City Prosecutor Gary Bucchino assured the Pikes that he wouldn't prosecute even though they could easily have been in violation of the law if the event were held. "But if someone else wants to prosecute," he said, "that's another story."

Meanwhile the Pikes are bartering with Boystown to possibly take their cause there — outside the city limits.

Beer hopes to remedy the "preposterous situation" for future groups by "making every effort to get the City Council or whoever to revise the law to allow for such things . . . or have it stricken altogether."



February 21, 1973

SENATE

(Cont'd from Page 1)

merged towards Lincoln rather than Omaha."

Also passed was a recommendation that an open drop and add period be made available during the spring and summer session registration. They also asked the University administration to clarify those situations, other than the open drop and add period, when students are not required to pay a fee to drop or add a course.

Shoplifters Few at UNO

Creighton University and UNO both have had a problem with shoplifters.

Creighton University lost between \$4,000-\$5,000 last year from shoplifting in the bookstore at Creighton.

Ben Koenig, UNO bookstore manager, stated that losses here were less than Creighton's but he refused to disclose exactly how much money was lost last year to shoplifters.

"Students who are caught shoplifting are turned over to their dean," Koenig stated. "Small items are most frequently taken."

"People who shoplift have their values in the wrong place," he said. Koenig was unable to give a definite number of persons apprehended.

"Shoplifting is not a serious problem," he emphasized. "Every businessman or store has the same problem that we have at UNO."

"Some people try to get something for nothing," he commented. "Most shoplifters can afford to pay for the item." He also stated "If we lose even a nickel to shoplifting it's too much."

"Shoplifting is sometimes deliberate and sometimes impulsive action," the manager said. "I don't know any kleptomaniacs."

(Cont'd on Page 5)

Planned Parenthood

It was announced by the executive that a Planned Parenthood counseling and referral center would be set up in the student government office vacated by the transfer of the Veterans Affairs Office. Planned Parenthood representatives will occupy the office eight hours a week on a six-month trial basis to test the needs of UNO students for a clinic on campus.

A subcommittee, was also established on minority affairs under the Student Affairs Committee to deal with minority problems and complaints.

The appointments of Carol Strother, Election Commissioner; Dave Priester, Director of the Academic Resources Center; and Karen Dunahay, Electric Window Director, were verified.

Another controversy arose over the recent abolishment of the Rules Committee, leaving all authority to review senate legislation in the hands of the Speaker, J. C. Casper.

Newell Retained

Senator Dave Newell claimed Casper altered the intent of three resolutions he submitted for the meeting and then prevented their placement on the agenda. He proposed to "censure the speaker for his arrogant abuse of power."

O'Neill said, "Any committee . . . which has altered the language the author considers significant, has exceeded its authority." Casper said he merely rewrote the legislation for clarification because it was extremely wordy.

Newell's resolution failed 13-8. Casper then proposed the Rules Committee (himself) should have the power to make more than grammatical changes only with the express approval of the author. This resolution passed.

Senator Newell announced his resignation at the close of the meeting only to have it unanimously rejected.



Participants . . . Manning, Wead, Jackson, Terry, Kelly.

Symposium on Black Capitalism Draws Mixed Crowd in Ballroom

By Ken Stankus

The symposium on Black Capitalism sponsored jointly by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and SPO drew a moderate crowd of both black and white students and a few local businessmen Wednesday.

Guest speakers for the afternoon affair included, Rodney Wead, board member of the Community Bank of Nebr., KOWH, Metro Area Transit, and director of Wesley House; Ambrose Jackson, architect and board member of the Community Bank of Nebraska; and Ray Terry, administrative manager for Ford Motor Company.

Other panelists were Mike Kelly, representative of the Urban Business Development Center; and Glenn Manning, president of the Community Bank of Nebraska.

Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson, who was scheduled as a tentative speaker, could not attend due to business engagements.

Wead, main speaker for the symposium, said right now society has, "Socialism for the rich and capitalism for the poor." He called for blacks to become interested in manufacturing so as to bring business and revenue to the black community.

He said 50 billion dollars is spent annually by blacks in the United States, but only one half of one per cent of the finances are controlled by them.

Wead asked black brothers to learn to trust themselves. Wead once said "if I were a white man we probably would have raised the money six months earlier." Wead was referring to a fund drive in the black community.

Jackson, the architectural firm owner, spoke of the difficulties of the black man getting started in business, of how landing that first contract is the key to everything. He quoted that the old adage, "It's not what you know, but who you know," and said it still applies today.

According to Jackson, "it's just a little harder

for a black businessman to get to know the right people."

Ray Terry, the Ford Motor Company representative, expressed disappointment at the size of the crowd. He opened his portion of the presentation by saying "there is no such thing as black capitalism at this time, there is not enough capital or political power."

He told the audience of various Ford-sponsored programs designed for helping minority groups get started in business, and invited them to look into these and get started on the move toward the dream of Black Capitalism.

He later cautioned that "no one makes a better white man than a black man with a whip and a little power."

Mike Kelly of the Urban Development Center said, "In order for the black community to develop it must work hand in hand with the white community." He said the white community is already helping, with many firms making special efforts to purchase black manufactured products, but that more of this is needed in the Omaha area. He commented that Western Electric representatives, whose company was already involved in such programs, were in audience.

Glenn Manning said there is a definite need for more minority owned and operated community banks in the United States. He said of the thirteen thousand banks in the United States, only 43 are so operated.

He then cited the difficulties of starting one, with one hundred thousand dollars being needed before even going to the state banking authority, and another half a million of initial capital to start business.

He said the new community bank, located at 52nd and Ames, would open soon and asked the support of every one in order to make it a success.

The symposium closed with the speakers fielding questions by those in attendance.

Charity Begins at Home

When the Vietnam ceasefire was signed it was difficult to emit strong emotional reaction. It didn't seem like it could really be drawing to an end. Just as much as we are the children of television and jet travel, we have been children of the distant jungle war.

It entered our attention over ten years ago when the front page started carrying daily notes of its action. We saw it evolve from a war that wasn't a war, to a war that was a war.

And now the war isn't a war. It isn't easy to believe and accept its absence. It's been with us so long. But now the fighting has decreased and U.S. involvement has become minimal as the remaining troops and prisoners are on their way home. It's time to start thinking about peace, and what it means.

Peace means cooperation and cohabilitation. It means forgiving and mending old differences. With these principles the United States has dedicated itself, through the peace treaty that it signed, to no longer treat North Vietnam as an enemy. Instead the U.S. intends to render aid and comfort to the embattled country, the victim of our bombs.

Article 21 of the peace treaty points out the relationship between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. It states:

"The United States anticipates that this Agreement will usher in an era of reconciliation with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam as with all the peoples of Indochina. In pursuance of its traditional policy, the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina."

Article 21 brings up a few questions while we ponder peace. When did Congress vote to grant reconstruction aid to North Vietnam? Is the President assuming budgetary control of that congressional function? When is the U.S. going to adopt a policy of reconciliation with its own refugee citizens? When is the reconstruction of America going to begin?

Just as the President had no authority to perform the policies of war without a Congressional declaration of war, Nixon now has no authority to commit billions of dollars to Indochina in an effort to rebuild what we tore down without congressional approval. As far as Congress is concerned, Article 21 is not valid. As far as Nixon is concerned, he doesn't seem to care. Landslides mean more than a representative body of Congressmen and Senators.

As for amnesty, charity should begin at home. The arguments against amnesty have been that for every man who refused to go, another man had to go and die. Isn't it strange that every man who had to take a draft-evader's place had to die.

The truth is, **no one had to die.** The truth is, 46,000 men did die, and if more had gone in, more would have been killed for the right to reconstruct a country that we destroyed.

The other argument is that "We have laws to deal with men who deny their country in time of war." Are we sooner to forgive the recent enemy who killed in the name of war. There are laws against that, too. Article 21 is willing to start over with the North Vietnamese. Their slate is cleaned of all transgressions. The abundance of our mercy is overflowing.

The humane realism is that directing our efforts to aid the peoples that we have helped to cripple, is indeed charitable and proper. But one question still remains:

When will Nixon, and unfortunately a great portion of Americans, be willing to offer the same forgiveness and compassion to its own homeless sons?

LETTERS

Real World

To The Gateway Staff;

I would like to commend the editors for maintaining a professional stance in this year's production of *The Gateway*. Not only has *The Gateway* become a meaningful expression of the undercurrent of vitality the student body of this campus preserves (they haven't had their senses of humor castrated as some faculty and administrators obviously have), but the editors have had the courage to criticize pompous, pretentious people, thereby maintaining the value of the press as a purgative of the body politic.

There are many faculty who are happy to see *The Gateway* reflect the role of the press on campus that it plays in the real world. Unfortunately, just as in the real world there are tender-skinned boobies who live in white houses and prefer "poopy" to you-know-what. *The Gateway* must expect to find the same variety of B.S. on campus.

Accordingly, people in power who have small minds will no doubt attempt to cajole or coerce you. I commend your realization that you are not playing at journalism or at life. There are some faculty who do not need to make points with administrators or whose skins are not so tender that they couldn't bear a barb or two, and on their behalf I venture to compliment you on taste appropriate to the audience. (I have been shocked to hear top administrators and faculty use words that rhyme with pluck!)

Let us lay to rest the ghost of objectivity exhumed on Feb. 16 by the president of the Faculty Senate. Right on my children; let us have "a school (italics mine) newspaper designed

primarily to inform the university community" (of what??!!) and we shall have another sick organ in an unhealthy body. I prescribe a purgative.

Dr. Gene Russell
Dept. of English

SPO Thanx

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Rick David and SPO by Dr. Hugh Cowdin. It was provided to the Gateway for publication as an open letter of appreciation.

Dear Rick:

The journalism faculty would like to congratulate you and Dan Gleason for the conference on the freedom of the press last week.

Your timing could not have been better. Proposals to prevent the forced disclosure of newsmen's sources as well as their unpublished information are now before both Congress and the Nebraska Legislature. Furthermore, the nature of the relationship between the Nixon Administration and the press becomes increasingly controversial.

In this society the people are supposed to discuss issues that are important to them before those issues are decided. I can't think of an issue in which the public has a greater stake than that of the free flow of information.

Your conference contributed substantially to the dialogue on this campus about the press and the people's right (and duty) to know about public affairs, and therefore we would, again, like to thank the Student Programing Organization. This is the kind of thing that a campus should be doing.

Sincerely,
Hugh P. Cowdin
Chairman
Journalism Dept.

Effective

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my approval of the appearance of both the cartoon itself and the language used in it which appeared in the Feb. 7 issue of the *Gateway*. I found the cartoon, although I do not necessarily agree with it, a refreshingly clever and pointed expression of a possibly valid criticism of the Administration. The word **bullshit** was more effective in the cartoon than any other similar (and euphemistic) word e.g. **manure** would have been.

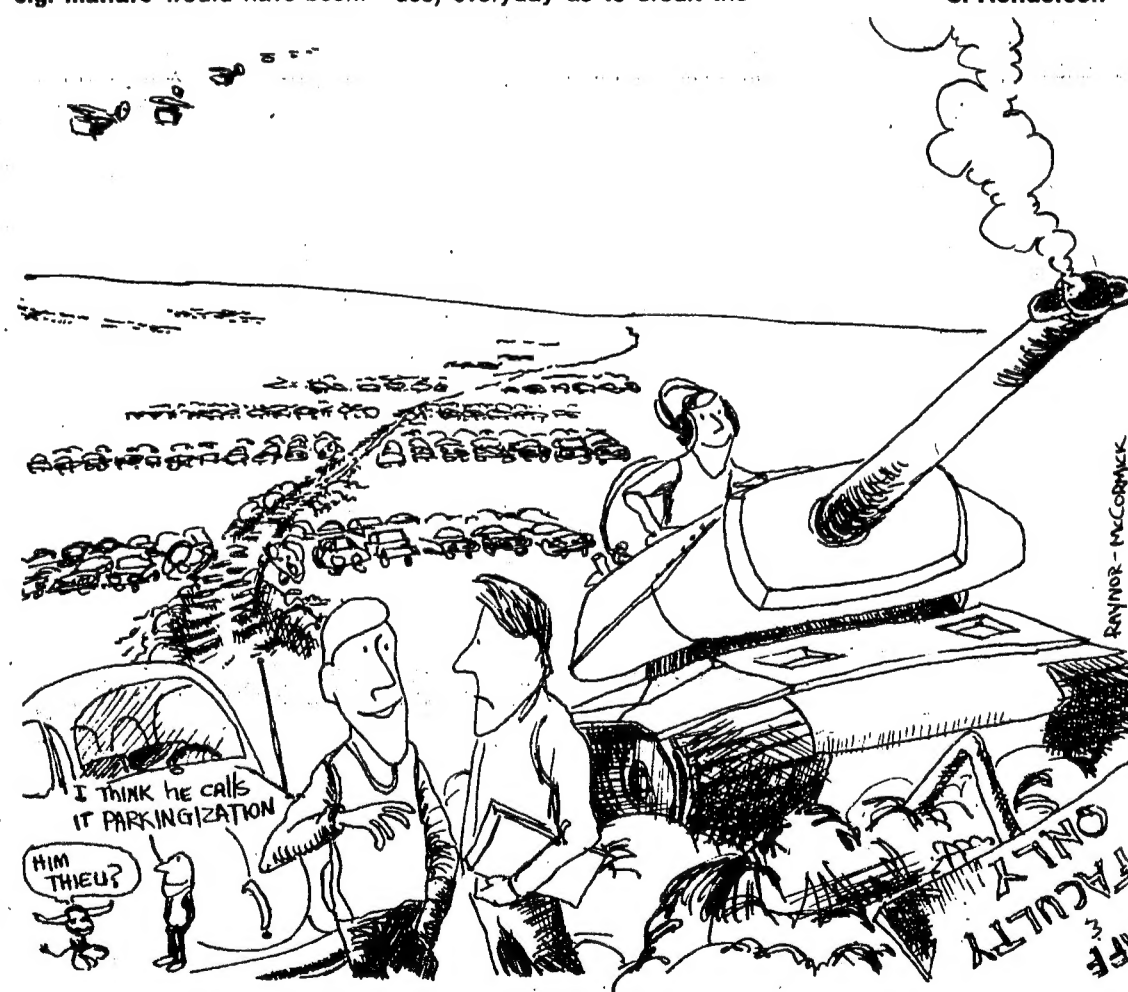
Bullshit not only means manure itself, but also lies, exaggerations, nonsense, etc., and this, of course, was exactly what the cartoonist intended to attribute to the Administration.

Perhaps, as Mr. Francke suggested in the Feb. 16 *Gateway*, the language became "the focal point of the cartoon rather than the cartoon's message." If so, this is indeed unfortunate. It is hard to understand why anyone on this campus would be so offended or so shocked by a word that they surely hear (and probably use) everyday as to credit the

one word with more importance than the cartoon's message.

Indiscriminate use of so-called "improper" or "indecent" language is indeed unwise and what Mr. Limprecht calls "immature" journalism, but in this case use of the word **bullshit** led to an effective, meaningful expression of opinion. I personally welcome such expressions whether or not I agree with them, and hope that the *Gateway*, even though a University publication, continues to responsibly publish them.

Sincerely,
S. Henderson



The Gateway is the newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It is published and financed by UNO students. The contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration.

Staff

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The Gateway is published every Wednesday and Friday of the regular school year. Office: Engineering Bldg. Rm. 116. Phone: Ext. 470 or 471. Mailing Address: Box 688, Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101.

Advertising rates are \$2.00 per column inch, with frequency discount available. Deadline: Five days before publication. Contact Jim Lutz at 553-5161, or 553-4700, Ext. 470 or 471.

Represented for National Advertising By National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Recycling

On February 23rd and 24th, March 9th and 10th, and March 23rd and 24th, Univ. of Nebr. at Omaha BIOLOGY CLUB will maintain a recycling collection site in Parking Lot H, southwest of the Engineering Building.

Newspapers tied in small bundles, cans that have the ends removed and are flattened, and clean glass bottles with the labels removed will be accepted from noon to 5 p.m. on Fridays and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (see above for specific dates).

Recycling paper, metal and glass will soon be everyone's business. Let ecology begin at home . . . by recycling you can do your share.

Newman Mass

Become a NEW MAN. Share the bread. Celebrate our community with the University Newman Union.

Roman Catholic Mass — Sunday, March 4-7 p.m. at University Religious Center — 101 N. Happy Hollow Blvd. — Celebrant Fr. John Kresnik, Catholic Campus Minister — Bring a friend.

SIMS

The *Students International Meditation Society* (SIMS) is presenting an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Febr. 1.

Transcendental Meditation is a simple natural mental technique which spontaneously develops individual mental potential and awareness, and releases stress by providing the body with a deep state of rest naturally.

The meeting will be held in MBSC 315. For further information call Greg or Allen, 551-0431.

Securities Fans

The *Finance Club* will convene Friday, Febr. 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Opal Room of the Paxton Hotel, 14th & Farnam.

Guest speaker will be Robert Ingles, vice president and general manager of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc. (stock brokers).

All those interested in the securities markets and their dates welcome.

Insurance Meet

The Iota Nu Sigma Insurance Society will hold its next meeting on Thursday, February 22nd, 1973, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Tower Room (MBSC).

The guest speaker will be Mr. Charles L. Doane, CLU, on the topic of opportunities in Life insurance. All students with an interest are encouraged to attend.

On Friday, February 23rd, 1973, at 2:30 p.m. the Society will tour the Falstaff Brewing Corporation. Our host will be

Mr. David D. Lund, the Personnel and Industrial Relations Manager for Falstaff.

Mr. Lund will discuss the Falstaff Brewing Corporation's views on OSHA and Industrial Safety and Workmen's Compensation Insurance. All students interested are cordially invited.

Travel Series

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a slide presentation and travel series.

Travel advice is given by people who know.

First meeting, Febr. 27, 7:00 p.m., MBSC 312. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Hard Hands

The UNO *Karate Club* is starting spring sessions. Now is the time to join.

The club meets every Sunday, noon to 2 p.m. in the women's quonset hut. The club is open to both men and women and offers an excellent opportunity for students to learn "the most devastating form of self-defense ever devised."

Student Jobs

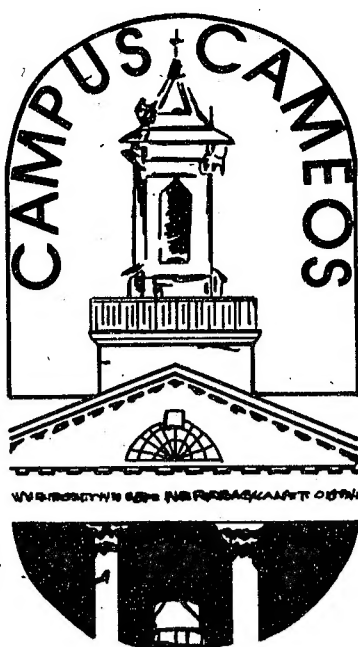
Student placement services are now housed in two offices on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Part-time on and off-campus employment opportunities will be handled in Adm. 240, formerly the Student Personnel Office. The Placement Office bulletin board will soon be located outside that office as well.

Career development programs and post-graduate placement will go through the old Placement Office, Adm. 238.

Ski

To UNO *Ski Club* Members and UNO skiers!!! Steamboat's a comin!!!



Anyone interested in going to Steamboat over spring break from March 25-30, contact Barb at 345-3446.

Once you've skied Steamboat you'll never ski anywhere else.

Freedom

True identity involves looking beyond material concepts of individuality that so often restrict a higher sense of freedom, according to Edward C. Williams, who will be lecturing on campus on Tuesday, Febr. 27 at 12:15 p.m.

Mr. Williams is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship and is being sponsored on campus by the Christian Science College Organization. After a successful business career with a large public utilities firm, he became officially accredited in the Christian Science healing practice.

The relationship between freedom and true identity will be discussed by Mr. Williams in the MBSC, Rm. 312 A and B.

French Table

The French faculty of the Department of Foreign Languages will be holding a "French Table" for conversation in French during lunch in the east upper-level student cafeteria twice a week this semester on Mondays at 11:30 and Thursdays at 12:20.

Fine Arts Tour

Departments of the Theatre, Music and Art are conducting a Fine Arts Tour scheduled for March 23-31 to New York City.

The economical price of \$88.00 includes round-trip bus fare and hotel accommodations.

Those going on the trip will stay at the Picadilly Hotel in the heart of the theatre district.

According to Robert Welk, the only other costs involved "are for food, transportation in New York and recreation."

Those wishing for information about the trip may contact Welk in Adm. 212A.

Electric Window

The *Electric Window* Video Center is holding classes every Tuesday night from 6:30 p.m. to about 8:00 p.m. for students who have a mad artistic or com-

municative desire to learn about portable 1/2 inch video tape. Only two to three hours of training is required before the student is able to check-out the equipment for individual use.

To find out what the Electric Window is all about (like communication, free loan of VTR's, and feedback), ask Karen Dunahay anytime the Window is open. That's in the Student Center, first floor. Keep on tapin'.

Campus Phone

Free phone on campus!!!

Only problem is, you can just reach on-campus numbers.

But that's all right because if you're sitting in the cafeteria sipping on a cup of coffee and you don't want to go to class, just take a quick run to the phone booth just outside the cafeteria.

Dial your professor and tell him that extenuating circumstances prohibit your presence in class today.

Some students use the phone to call physical plant and complain that the buildings are too hot.

The phone may be used, when the lines permit, for good reasons.



THE SCANDAL OF SECRECY

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

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Classifieds

I CAN BEAT anybody's price on name brand stereo equipment, cameras, and accessories. Check with me first before you buy. Call Bill at 451-2083, UNO campus rep.

WILL THE PERSON who ran the ad for the damage to 1970 green Volks please contact the Gateway. We have some information that may pertain to you.

MARK VI "French" Selmer alto sax. Great playing; professional sounding horn. Must sell. Sacrifice \$225.00. Jaca Gereau 551-3041, or 1:20 Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Rm. 105.

MG MIDGET, 1972, 8000 miles. Good condition. Radio, console, all leather interior. Must sell immediately. Flat price or take over payments. Call 393-5539, after six.

SWINGERS!!! Within a few short weeks, it will be warm enough outside to once again partake in one of those rare pleasures of our childhood. See you down at the Elmwood Park playground.

HOPALONG CASSIDY is back!



Gilinsky ... as Paris

Gilinsky Sings in Opera

The Omaha Opera Co. will unveil the lavish Corbett production of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Omaha Music Hall Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. All performances will be sung in English.

UNO baritone Bill Gilinsky will play the role of Paris, the man chosen for Juliet by her father.

The star-crossed lovers will be portrayed by Metropolitan Opera Co. tenor Raymond Gibbs and soprano Eileen Shelle, who played the same roles together earlier this month in Houston and San Diego.

Stage director is James de Blasis of New York, advisor-consultant to the Corbett Foundation. Yuri Krasnapolsky will be guest conductor, with the Omaha Opera Orchestra, chorus and ballet. Valerie Roche will be choreographer.

Elegant Elizabethan period costumes in reds, golds and blue-greens by Malabar of Toronto will be complemented by Cincinnati designer Henry Heymann's stage settings.

Tickets are on sale at Brandeis Downtown store or at the door on performance nights, with prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$8.75.

Shoplifters (Cont'd from Page 2)

Michael T. Loftus, Campus Security Director, felt "It's a rare bird that can't afford to pay for the item he has stolen." Koenig disagreed with a statement Loftus made concerning the increase in prices at the bookstore. Loftus had said "prices go up with the increase in shoplifting."

Koenig said, "bookstore prices don't go up at all!" Koenig stated that, "Less money is given to the student funds instead of raising prices."

According to Loftus, "Omaha policemen are used during peak periods because the Campus Security work force is not large enough to handle the job."

Koenig emphasized that the policemen were used as a form of traffic cops. "They also aid students and help to solve any problems that might arise."

Koenig refused to elaborate on their methods of detection in apprehending suspects. Koenig did say that "only big business operations can afford to buy television cameras."

"Suspects can be apprehended in the store according to Nebraska laws," he said. "We can't take action unless we know for sure."

"We don't ever intend to let this problem interfere with us giving good service," he insisted. "You must work on this problem but never become obsessed with it. Too many controls will stop service."

He continued, "You must accept people at face value. Service comes first."

Experiment in International Living Trip is Italy For UNO Student This Summer

Imagine, if you can dream so far away from the cold and snow of Omaha, a hot summer day in the Piazza di Michelangelo in Florence, Italy. Or wander through the ancient catacombs of Rome, visit the colosseum, the Pope, or float gondola style through the canals of Venice while approaching the tarnished copper dome of St. Marks. You're in Italy, and your dream may come true this summer.

Italy was chosen last week as the tenth destination of a UNO ambassador to the Experiment in International Living's Summer Abroad program. In nine out of the last ten years, a UNO student has been selected to travel to such countries as Israel, Greece, India, Chile, Japan, Yugoslavia, Sweden, and other far away places.

The Ambassador scholarship covers all expenses for the student's travel, day-to-day living, and language training before departure. The only expense to the student is in personal spending money. The trip is locally sponsored, in part by Student Government.

The Experiment is over 40 years old. More than 50,000 young people have experienced another culture through the program's featured "home-stay." In the Home-stay, the traveler lives for a period of about one month in the home of a family in his host country. The student is afforded an inside view of what life in the country is really like instead of how it appears through a bus window on a two-week, 14 country special.

To find out more about the Experiment in International Living and the free trip to Italy this summer, plan to attend either of two informational meetings on March 7th at 12:30 p.m., and Tuesday, March 13th, at 12:30 p.m. Both meetings will be in the student center in a room to be announced later.

Applications will be available at the meetings. It doesn't hurt to try. All applicants will be judged on the basis of interest and incentive. The winner will be



David ... just one of Italy's treasures.

selected by a committee at the Experiment's national headquarters in Vermont. It could be you ... this summer in Italy.

Financial Aids and Placement in 'Limbo'

By Kris Grady

The Financial Aids office recently found itself in the path of the administrative reorganization that's sweeping the campus.

Director Don Roddy even has a new title; Director of Student Financial Aid and Employment.

The office staff will maintain control over grants, loans, and college work-study programs, but have added scholarships and student employment to their realm of jurisdiction. Responsibility for scholarships has been transferred from Dean Gerbracht, who is now Assistant Registrar.

Placement: Career thrust

Student employment has moved from just across the hall in the Placement office under Mrs. Y. Harsh. That office will continue to handle teacher, senior, and alumnae placements, with a new thrust toward career development.

In their new capacity, Roddy and Assistant Director Mary Lynne James, will pick UNO scholarship winners for the coming year. Office assistant, Clara Klingforth, will oversee student employment on and off campus.

According to Mrs. James, the restructuring of the university (along with changes in federal programs) have left the office "in a state of limbo." Various federal programs are being discontinued and those surviving are undergoing new policies and requirements for next year, she said.

"We don't know where we stand, how much money

we're going to be funded or what kind of requirements there will be in making awards to students," she continued. Roddy indicated that although money will be, in all probability, cut back in some federal programs, "it will still be there in different forms." A cut in gift money, for instance, may be made up in more loans or work-study money, he said.

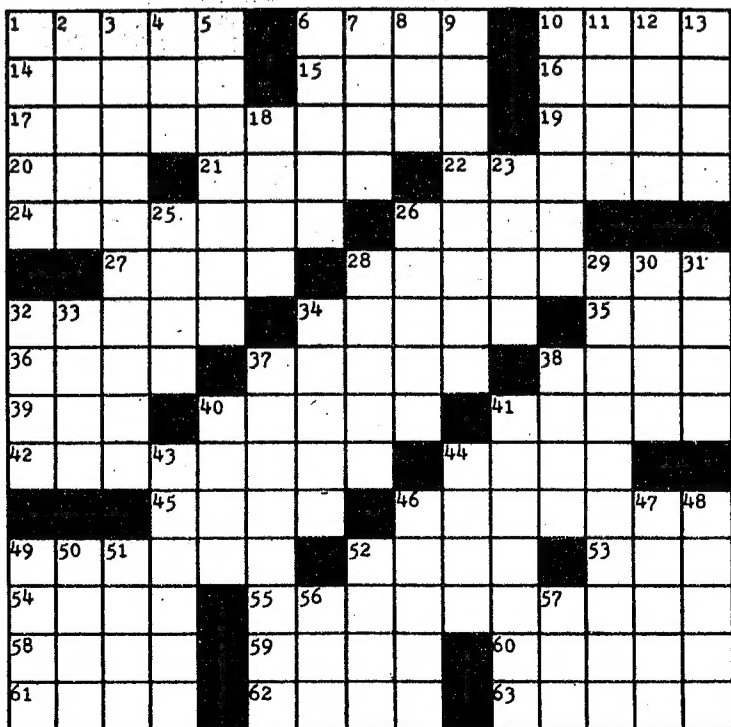
Federal Funds in Flux

Institutional aids in the form of scholarships and tuition waivers are secure. And although the status of federal funds is now in a state of flux, the office is continuing to give out financial aid applications to students.

"We're versatile enough that we can still fill the needs of students," said Roddy.

Student applications can be turned in from Febr. 15-May 1. Parent and student financial statements should be turned in one month prior to the deadline, according to Roddy.

A federal change has already been implemented in the federal loan program where students borrow money through a bank. Previously, any student qualified for the federally insured loan if their parents or their own adjustable income (if considered independent) was under \$15,000. Now, however, the government has put more pressure on the school to determine a student's financial need, according to Mrs. James.



W
CROSS
R
D

The solution to this puzzle will be printed in next Friday's issue.

By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Prepares for Publication
2. Soprano Lily
10. Glance Through
14. Corruptible
15. Arabian Region
16. Sheet of Glass
17. Devotee
19. Miss Swenson
20. Year de Plume
21. Year Henry VIII Took Over
22. Customary
24. Caused by Earthquake
26. Competent
27. Adolescent
28. Illicit Love Affairs
32. Take and Store Away
34. Mr. Pontil
35. Silent-film Star
36. Shield Knob
37. Game Show Contestants
38. Entreaty
39. Zero
40. Trimmed Away
41. Diurnal
42. Ship Servants
44. "Mad" Cartoonist
45. Pointed Tools
46. Petty Tyrants
49. Film on Copper Coins
52. Take Out
53. Samoan Warrior
54. Departure
55. Self-love
58. French Mathematician
59. Converse
60. Pronoun(pl.)
61. Polish River
62. Food
63. More Sound

DOWN

1. Chess Great
2. English Novelist
3. Matchless
4. Prefix: Touch
5. Lost Weight
6. Widespread Fear
7. Australian Fish
8. Boy's Nickname
9. Accumulate Rapidly
10. Backbones
11. Immanuel
12. English Theologian
13. Famous Anthropologist
18. Chief Norse God
23. Sundry Assortment
25. Watery: comb. form
26. Publicized
28. Priscilla and Abbe
29. Duty
30. Christmas
31. Oscillate
32. Vandals
33. Leave Out
34. Baseball Team
37. Manner of Speaking
38. Wife of Henry VIII
40. Chess Piece
41. Abhors
43. Restaurant Employee
44. "The Road to ..."
46. Religious Groups
47. Sheriff's Helpers
48. Continent (abbr.)
49. Spanish Conjunction
50. Chopped Down
51. Fork Prong
52. Fields' Biography
56. Exclamation
57. Na Na



Indian Dance . . . captured on video tape by UNO Art students in San Francisco. Photo by Randy Klauzer

UNO's Asian Art Buffs Home From Bay City

By Anne Pretti

Miss Edna Garte, Art instructor at UNO, organized and accompanied a group of UNO students on a trip to study various art forms on a semester seminar program at Lone Mt. College in San Francisco.

The students earned six credit hours in the seminar which included the taping and processing of video tapes on various subjects related to Oriental Art.

Early last January, Miss Garte was sent to San Francisco to seek arrangements for the various resources of Asian studies in the area. After consulting many specialists on Asian Art, arrangements were made with local artists to assist in demonstrating different art forms to the students.

The De Young Museum of San Francisco provided a list of resources, and individuals involved with Asian studies.

Last fall, 10 students and Miss Garte drove to San Francisco to begin course studies on the Oriental Arts. Students were housed on the Lone Mt. College campus which is located in the bay area. The location was very conducive to the study of Oriental art, as testified by Randy Klauzer who studied photography on the trip.

Tapes and equipment were donated by the UNO Student Senate. The purpose of the trip was to bring back a view of the Indian and Oriental art to students in the mid-west through a compilation of the abundance of art history dominate in the San Francisco area on video-tape.

The tapes were sent back periodically to UNO to be evaluated by the University for the progress of the group's activities.

Dan Welter assisted in shooting and editing the tapes and he, together with Miss Garte, will edit the tapes into documentary form for the Gene Eppley Library.

Among the subjects taped was an Indian dance performed at the Ali Akbar College of Music and Dance. The dance routine simulates much of the Indian culture in story form. Each position has special significance to a legend about the gods.

Facilities which were open to students were the De Young Museum's Asian Art collection and library, undergraduate library facilities of the University of California at Berkeley, and San Francisco State College. The Chinese Cultural Center, The Zen Center, the Buddhist Temple at Big Sur, the Sikh Temple at Stockton, and the California Institute of Asian Studies were also available.

A concert was given by Mr. Ali Akbar-Kahn at the Ali Akbar College. Tapes were also made of a Japanese Tea Ceremony in which student participated.

Many of the performances were sponsored by the Asia Foundation and the American Society for Eastern Arts. Special demonstrations were given by a Chinese painter and a Japanese calligrapher (writer).

The trip commanded European comment concerning the innovativeness of the studies program. Provisions are being made through the UNO administration so that the program will be offered again to other departments. The object is to bridge the gap between the past and the present by personal and taped contacts with contemporary sources.

Miss Garte called the trip "an overwhelming success," and hopes that it may be continued in the future for students.

Students were encouraged to attend classes outside the seminar through the University-without-Walls program at Antioch West College in San Francisco.

Students participating in these classes were Jeff Garetz, percussion; Mark Lastrup, pottery; Sherry Stapleton, jewelry making; and Tom Newland, film making and social group work.

All of the courses taken through Antioch were accredited at UNO producing a total of 12 or more credit hours including the seminar.

Trip expenses amounted to approximately \$1250 per student.

Pssst . . . Do Ya Wanna Little Action? Action Wants, and Needs, You!

With the cease-fire signed and peace in our hands, the draft ended and prisoners returning, there is still one government agency haunting college campuses hoping to lure young people away for two years service.

It's ACTION, the agency whose two major components are the Peace Corps and Vista. ACTION recruiters were on campus last week for two days to give out information and interview potential applicants. The students who met with the recruiters were few in number. This, according to past Peace Corps volunteer Dan Shea, was partly the result of UNO students not being aware of how their skills could be used.

Shea said that college recruiting "has been pretty good," but he feels at UNO the "majority may not be aware that ACTION uses more than just agricultural and special interests." He stressed that both "business and civil engineering is badly needed in the Peace Corps."

He continued that UNO students may be more suited for the domestic volunteer service offered by VISTA. Anyone with a background in education, business, recreation or sociology could especially apply their skills in projects in the states.

Although Shea has returned to the regional office in Des Moines, he said students who may want more information can call a temporary number in Omaha, to the Des Moines office, or direct to Washington on ACTION's toll free number. The number in Omaha is 221-3666, in Des Moines it is (515) 284-4087, and the Washington line is 800-424-8580.

Shea said applicants should apply before the middle of March to be considered for summer training.

The Peace Corps now has about 8,000 volunteers in 57 countries while Vista workers number 4,200 in 48 states. As to recent criticism of the ACTION programs by the Nixon Administration, Shea said the effects of the criticism "remains to be seen." He said all money has been appropriated for programs this year but the future may have to see some cutbacks. He mentioned that much of the Vista money came through grants from the Office of Economic Opportunity which Nixon has recommended abolishing. With that source gone, some community action programs will be lost.

In response to Nixon's statement that he would not consider "a junket" in the Peace Corps as appropriate alternative service for draft evaders and AWOL's, Shea said Nixon "doesn't really have much knowledge about the Peace Corps and the type of programs we are working in now." He added that "communications with Congress were obviously lacking . . . (Nixon's) not aware of what Congress is doing and doesn't care. He concluded that "two years of volunteer service is anything but a junket."

The Nixon administration also has stated that programs will have to be cut back due to failures experienced. Shea, who worked in an Agricultural Extension program in Korea, said his group got away from their specific program and became useful in several other areas. He said his specific program was a bit of a failure but they were able to improvise and accomplish a great deal more. Shea added "if you want to cite failures," that the military is one of the greatest in terms of efficiency and productivity.

Shea said that the Peace Corps has evolved since Sargent Shriver first directed it under his brother-in-law, President Kennedy. Now, he says, skilled people are going into the Peace Corps because the countries are asking for more skilled volunteers. The training is now done mostly in the home country for three months to teach the volunteers language and cross-cultural training. Shea said that the Peace Corps is not training skills anymore, but how to apply skills.

Jazz Group Plays Brubecks 'Justice'

A powerful presentation of contemporary and spiritual music will be presented this Sunday and Monday by the Omaha Symphonic Chorus with the accompaniment of several jazz instrumentalists from UNO.

The presentation of Dave Brubeck's *The Gates of Justice* will be at the First Christian Church, 66th and Dodge Streets. Leota Sneed Strong will conduct the chorus and jazz group in what she describes as an intense piece that is "uncomfortable at times in its tensions — inspiring in its message of hope and peace — and exciting in the rhythm and—cataphonic complications."

The work is unlike most of the performances that the Symphonic Chorus has done in the past since it is presented with such a strong jazz beat instead of a more traditional choral arrangement, and because of the large portion of Brubeck's contemporary instrumentation.

Mrs. Strong says *The Gates of Justice* "is influenced by Hebraic prayers . . . and spirituals of our Negro peoples plus the eternal question, 'What will tomorrow bring?' " The text of the work is taken from both the old and new testaments, prayers, and from Martin Luther King, Jr.

The concert Sunday begins at 4:00 p.m. It will be repeated on Monday evening beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and free to those 12 years old and under.

Workshop Brings Engle Tonight

Paul Engle, recently appointed distinguished adjunct professor of creative writing in the new UNO School of Fine Arts, will appear tonight, at 7:30 in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium, during a free, public program sponsored by the UNO Community Writer's Workshop.

He will speak following the showing of a 90-minute film on Gertrude Stein. Prof. Engle will be at UNO all day for consultations regarding the UNO Community Writer's Workshop.

Prof. Engle has written 11 books of verse, a novel and libretto for an opera produced on television's Hallmark Hall of Fame. His writings also have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Saturday Review*, *Life*, *Kenyon Review*, *Poetry* and *The New York Times*. He has edited the annual "O. Henry Prize Stories" and "Midland" and "Midland II," collections of poetry and fiction by students.

Prof. Engle joined the University of Iowa faculty in 1973 and now is director of the International Writing Program and Clark Ansley Professor of creative writing there.



Prof. Engle

Eyein' Sports

Foul Shooting Lifts UNO Past Tigers

What does a coach tell his team when they are 24 points down at halftime?

Fort Hays State coach Chuck Brehm must of gave his squad a sweet sermon as the Tigers rebounded from a 57-33 intermission deficit to challenge UNO.

The Mavericks used their early lead to great advantage to take a 89-83 Great Plains Athletic Conference victory in Hays, Kan.

The Mavericks took advantage of Tiger fouls as the contest was eventually settled at the free throw line. Both teams potted 35 field goals.

The Mavericks, though, converted 19 of 27 free shots off 28 Hays infractions.

Cal Forrest and Kevin Nelson topped the Mavericks with 23 points each.

contributed eight rebounds.

Nelson was the most accurate shooter on the floor in a 10 of 18 performance.

Pat Roehrig, 6-8 reserve center, came off the bench to hit 12 to join the foward duo in double figures. Roehrig got his points spelling John Funke, who hit only five points but grabbed 14 rebounds.

UNO now begins preparation for the crucial Kearney State contest next Wednesday in the field house. The contest will decide the Nebraska College Conference crown.

	UNO	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Forrest	8-19	7-7	8	3	23	
Nelson	10-18	3-3	7	1	23	
Funke	2-7	1-2	14	4	5	
Kelazek	3-7	0-0	4	1	6	
Fisher	2-5	4-6	6	3	8	
Worth	1-4	0-0	0	1	2	
Linder	3-5	3-6	3	1	9	
Roehrig	6-11	0-0	7	3	12	
Fleming	0-1	1-2	0	0	1	
TOTALS	35-76	19-27	47	21	89	

	Fort Hays State	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Snow	9-20	4-4	19	4	22	
Crowell	2-12	1-2	6	2	5	
Thurman	1-8	0-2	3	1	2	
Holton	3-5	0-0	0	2	4	
Werling	1-6	2-2	0	2	4	
Ramy	3-6	1-2	2	5	7	
Standish	3-7	2-2	5	1	8	
Frack	9-14	0-0	9	5	18	
Harper	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
Hennel	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	
Waslinger	4-10	3-3	4	1	11	
Keltage	1-1	0-1	1	4	2	
TOTALS	35-79	13-17	49	28	83	

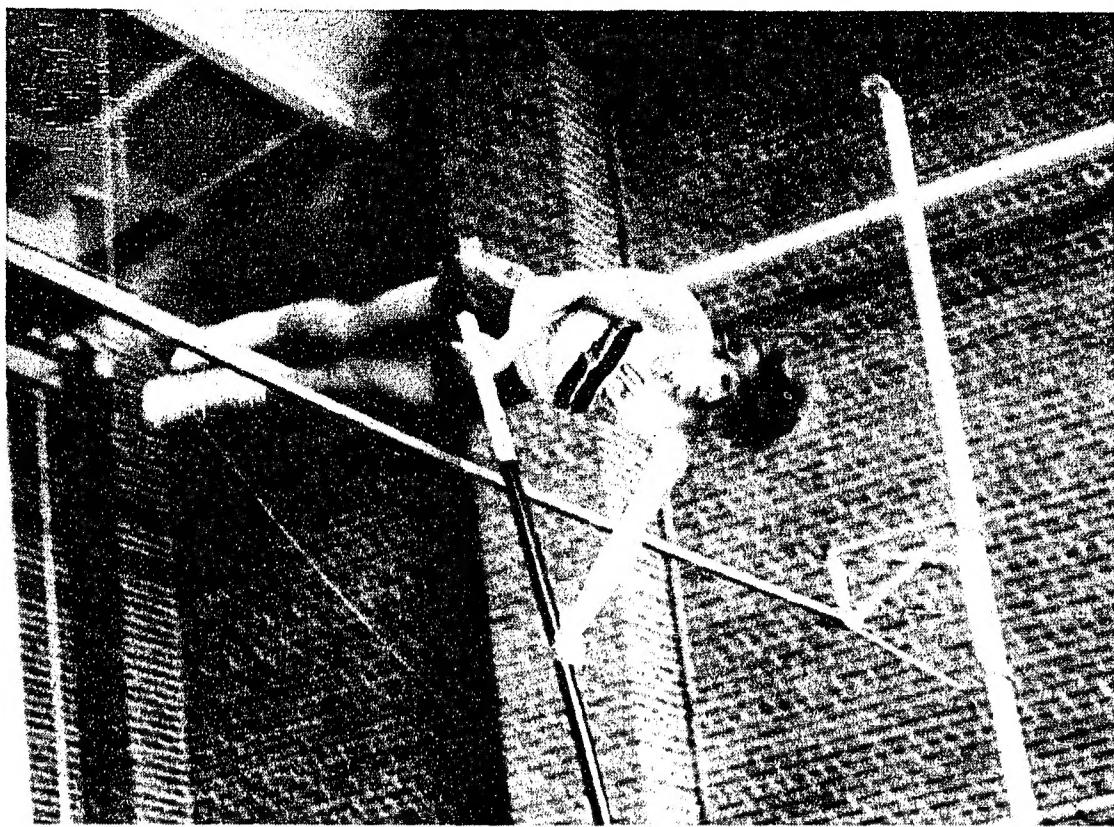
Creighton Freshman 78 UNO Reserves 62

UNO reserves found Mike Heck too hot to handle as the Creighton freshmen poured in 30 points to lead the junior Bluejays to a 78-62 win Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the second for the Jays in their annual series with the Mavericks. Creighton had won 56-55 earlier this year.

Doug Kelly's 19 and Alvin Hill's 13 weren't enough to offset the fine individual performance by Heck.

The Maverick reserves now stand 8-5 on the year.



Hank Klauschie clears bar . . . in winning vault of 14 feet.

Hays Captures UNO Relay Crown

How They Finished

Fort Hays	39	So. Dak.	19
UNO	38	Emporia	18
N.W. Mo.	19		

By Dave Coulton

Bob Anderson sat in the bleachers across from the scorer's table waiting for the announcement.

Bob and his teammates had just won the mile relay the last event of the day. A photo finish for second between South Dakota and Ft. Hays would decide weather UNO or Ft. Hays would get the first team championships in the UNO Relays.

Bob grimaced when it was announced that Hays had nipped South Dakota at the finish for second in the relay. This gave the Tigers a 39-38 victory over UNO in the team standings.

Bob had run the first leg of the mile relay that saw no team challenge UNO. Greg Rosenbaum, Bill Woods

followed and fleet footed George Davis anchored the relay to a 3:28 clocking.

UNO seemed to be plagued by bad breaks in the loss to Hays.

UNO sprinter Dan Cutler pulled up lame in his trial heat in the 60-yd. dash. Cutler said afterwards, "I felt it (the muscle) coming out of the blocks and it hit me five yards from the finish." Cutler hopes to be back next week as he feels the muscle pull wasn't serious.

Cutler was also supposed to run in the sprint medley relay. The loss forced UNO to shift its runners with Dave Micheels moving to the first leg and Gary Bragdon moving from the first to the second leg to replace Cutler.

That's when tragedy struck for UNO.

Bragdon came around to hand-off to freshman sprinter Sam Evans, but Evans never got

the baton.

Afterwards coach Lloyd Cardwell said that, "they (Bragdon and Evans) hadn't been working on exchanges and it showed."

It appeared that Evans started a step to early for the exchange as UNO was disqualified in the event.

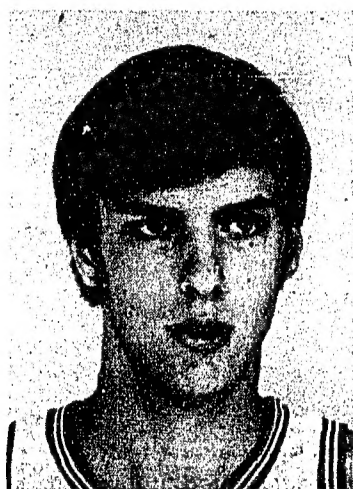
Hays won the sprint with John Nelson's brilliant anchor lap allowing the Tigers to set field house record at 3:28.8.

This bettered the old record by two seconds. A third place finish here for UNO would have given the relay crown.

Hays also set a field house record in the two-mile relay bettering the one they set at last years meet by two-seconds.

UNO's two mile relay team placed second at 7:50 as Tom Mahr, replacing All-American Tom McCormick, ran a brilliant race.

(Cont'd on Page 8)



Pat Roehrig

Barton Snow, a 6-3 leaper, put 22 points in for Hays and also grabbed 19 rebounds.

The win left the Mavericks in second place in the GPAC with a 7-4 record. Southern Colorado has clinched the league championship with a 9-1 mark.

Forrest, who is approaching the 500 point mark on the season, hit 8 of 19 shots. He also



Kropp, Forrest Meet in NCC Showdown

overtime defeat to Kearney.

The Antelopes, after a slow start, have won their last five league games. Their early season win was the second in a row over the Mavericks as they also took a 70-59 win in last year's NCC showdown.

The contest will decide which team earns the NAIA District 11 berth opposite the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion in an early March playoff. The District 11 winner advances to the national tournament in Kansas City.

Kropp vs. Forrest

The contest will be a matchup of two of Nebraska's top college stars.

On the UNO pro-turf surface will be both Kearney's roly-poly Tom Kropp and UNO's cool Cal Forrest.

Both stand 6-4. Kropp owns about a 50 pound weight advantage on Cal.

Both are intricate parts of their team's attacks. Kropp leads his team in scoring, shooting and rebounding. He is a devastating passer plus a deadly outside shooter with range anywhere inside of 35 feet.

Forrest is hitting around 21 points a game while being the main cog in the Maverick machine. The soft baseline jump shot is Calvin's most effective weapon and the junior from Omaha Central is the Mavericks second leading rebounder.

10-3 Field House Mark

The supporting casts favor UNO's more balanced attack. The visitors will have to find some way to stop

Forrest's foward mate, Kevin Nelson, and the deadly outside shooting of improving Dennis Fisher.

Bob Hanson will have to keep his Mavericks aware of the play of Mark Christensen and Ron Willis.

The Antelopes will bring the most potent attack to the field house, averaging around 95 points a game. But a porous defense has allowed 90 points a game to be scored against Kearney.

The Mavericks defense, limiting opponents to approximately 65 points a contest, will get its biggest test of the year.

UNO carries a 10-3 field house record into the game.

And while a full house would do nothing to help the Mavericks stop Kropp and company, a sizeable crowd could give the UNO the vocal backing that builds confidence.

Game time is 7:30.

Fisher Gets Nod

Getting back to the Forrest — Kropp matchup, both stars are shoo-ins for NCC all-star honors.

Forrest is also a top candidate for Great Plains Athletic Conference laurels.

A Gateway selection of NCC stars would include Kropp and Forrest at fowards with Wayne's Dennis Siefkes at center.

Peru State's Ananias Montague would get one nod at guard, even though he has played foward primarily for the Bobcats.

The other guard slot is up for grabs but my selection would be the Mavericks' Fisher, who is probably the best outside shooting guard in the conference.

NAIA Berth at Stake

Wednesday, Feb. 28, is the date for the confrontation between Kearney State and UNO. The winner moves on to NAIA post-season action; the loser packs the equipment away for another year.

And while not trying to be melodramatic, the game is by far the biggest event in the field house in recent years.

UNO ranks 6-1 in NCC play and is in first place. The only taint to their conference record is a 105-100



Bill Woods makes baton pass to Mark Wayne . . . UNO finished second in distance medley action.

Relays

(Cont'd from Page 7)

James Birnbaum anchored Hays' distance medley team won easily with UNO second. Birnbaum also won the two mile, an event Hays finished 1-2-3 in to take the lead from UNO.

UNO had taken an early lead in the field events.

Tim Newberry and Tom Schrad placed 1-2 respectively in the high jump. Tom West took third in the pole vault after Hank Klausie won at 14 feet.

Evans placed third for UNO in the 60-yd. dash.

Newberry and Frank Borowiak finished third and fourth respectively in the 60-yard high hurdles. Newberry also finished second in the low hurdles while Borowiak finished fourth.

Borowiak had run an excellent trial heat at 7.4 but in the finals Borowiak "took an extra step at the start" according to Cardwell that cost him possible higher placement.

In the two mile walk, an unscored event, Paul Ide of Hays won easily by over a lap over Jack Soukup of Kearney State and Lance Herold of UNO who placed third.

All this led to the final race, the mile relay. UNO had to win with Hays finishing no better than third to win the crown.

The Mavericks took an early lead and were never challenged and it seemed they would win the title as South Dakota and Northwest Missouri ran second and third entering the final quarter-mile.

But everything vanished from UNO's grasp as Hays roared back to catch Northwest Missouri and beat South Dakota at the finish.

Bob Anderson's discouraging look as the announcement was made told the disappointment UNO felt in losing the crown by one narrow point to Hays.

Results:

Field Events
Shot Put — 1. Tom Weber, FHS, 51'5 1/2". 2. Jerry Hinson, Emp., 50'7". 3. J. D. Armstrong, FHS, 49'2 1/2". 4. Charlie Cohlentz, Emp., 48'2 1/2".
High Jump — 1. Tim Newberry, UNO, 6'4". 2. Tom Schrad, UNO, 6'4". 3. Andy Sams, Emp., 6'4". 4. John Christensen, USD, 6'.
Pole Vault — Hank Klausie, UNO, 14'. 2. Dennis Johnson, USD, 12'6". 3. Tom West, UNO, 11'8".
Long Jump — 1. Ron Musser, NWM, 22'1". 2. Ben Pierce, Emp., 21'5". 3. Dave Corey, USD, 21'4 1/2". 4. Denny Johnson, USD, 21'3 1/2".
Track Events
Two-Mile Walk — 1. Paul Ide, FHS, 14:52.2. 2. Jack Soukup, KSC, 16:15.4. 3. Lance Herold, UNO, 16:05.4. 4. Gary Dittmar, NWM, 18:05.3.
Distance Medley Relay — 1. Fort Hays (Kaufmann, Jelinek, Bell, Birnbaum), 10:31.5. 2. UNO, 10:40.4. 3. Northwest Missouri, 10:49.3. 4. Emporia, 10:50.9.
60-Yard Dash — 1. Ron Musser, Northwest Missouri, :6.4. 2. Bill Warner, Northwest Missouri, :6.5. 3. Sam Evans, UNO, :6.5. 4. Allen Johnson, Emp., :6.6.

Matmen Tie Wayne State

By Larry King

In wrestling action last week, UNO wrestled traditional rival Wayne State to a 19-19 draw and dropped a 19-12 decision to the University of Wyoming.

The Mavericks started strong against Wayne State Wednesday as the one-two-three punch of Bob Stitt, Paul Martinez, and Phil Gonzales gave UNO a 9-0 lead.

Stitt defeated the Wildcat's Tom Cortez 9-5 on three takedowns, two escapes and riding time.

Martinez, wrestling his first match after missing much of the season with rib injuries, looked impressive in the first period. The senior from Omaha South scored six quick points and then tired, but held on for an 11-5 win.

Gonzales, wrestling over his normal weight, at 134 lbs., provided the fans with a thriller. He trailed Wayne's Larry Kersten 6-3 going into the final period, and 7-5 with less than a minute left in the match.

With time running out and Kersten content to stay on the bottom, Gonzales let his opponent escape and was down 8-5. But the sophomore from Boys Town scored a quick takedown and two near falls, plus riding time to take a 14-8 decision.

A great effort by Curt Bundy, also wrestling above his normal weight, gave the sophomore from Minneapolis a 9-9 tie at 142 lbs.

Bundy, down 5-2 after two periods, scored 3 reverses and a riding time point to his

opponent's two reverses in the final period to gain 9-9 draw.

Another draw at 150 lbs., a UNO forfeit at 158, and a 2-0 win for Wayne's national champion Ken Monroe over Duane Kjeldgaard at 167 tied the meet at 13-13.

Don Cahill at 177 and Fred Sacco (190) both scored impressive victories to give the Mavericks a six point lead with only the heavyweight match to go.

Wayne's Ed Travers, after a scoreless first two periods, came through with the big pin on Tony Eller with only 25 seconds left in the match to gain the tie.

Against Wyoming Friday, the Mavericks dropped matches in the usually strong lighter weights as their record fell to 11-11-2.

Martinez, still nursing bruised ribs, scored the only win in the first five matches.

His 5-1 decision over Forrest Hrdicka in 126 action came in a tough match that saw Paul take down his opponent in the last 10 seconds to pad a slim 3-1 lead.

Craig Artist (158), Kjeldgaard (167) and Cahill (177) each defeated their opponents to cut a Wyoming 13-3 advantage to 13-12 entering the last two matches of the night.

But Wyoming's George Lantz handled UNO's Sacco in 190 pound action and the Mavericks Jim Gregory dropped a 5-2 decision to heavyweight Gerald Vincent as the Cowboy's protect the lead.

Artist's win at 158 was a

pleasant surprise for coach Mike Palmisano as it was Craig's first action in over a month.

He overcame a 7-1 deficit to notch a 9-8 victory. His take down in the last five seconds of Bob Steele was the deciding points.

Two of UNO's more steadier wrestlers, Stitt (118) and Gonzales (134) were each decision victims.

Stitt dropped a 4-0 match to Don Meeker while Ron Warrick, the Cowboys top wrestlers, hung on for an exciting 15-14 win over Gonzales.

Gonzales saw a personal 12 match win streak broken but rebounded from a 12-5 deficit only to lose by a point.

Wyoming 18 — Don Meeker, Wyoming, dec. Bob Stitt, 4-0.
126 — Paul Martinez, UNO, dec. Forrest Hrdicka, 5-1.
134 — Ron Warrick, Wyoming, dec. Phil Gonzales, 15-14.
142 — Ron Kobbe, Wyoming, dec. Curt Bundy, 15-5.
150 — Jody Sloan, Wyoming, dec. Charlie Mancuso, 7-2.
158 — Craig Artist, UNO, dec. Bob Steele, 9-8.
167 — Duane Kjeldgaard, UNO, dec. Bob Fanning, 4-2.
177 — Don Cahill, UNO, dec. Gary Rosenleg, 7-1.
190 — George Lantz, Wyoming, dec. Fred Sacco, 8-3.
Hwt. — Gerald Vincent, Wyoming, dec. Jim Gregory, 5-2.

UNO 19 — Bob Stitt, UNO, defeated Tom Cortez, 9-5.
126 — Paul Martinez, UNO, defeated Jim Meyer, 11-5.
134 — Phil Gonzales, UNO, defeated Larry Kersten, 14-8.
142 — Curt Bundy, UNO, and Ken Irwin drew, 9-9.
150 — Charlie Mancuso, UNO, and Heftb Harris drew, 6-6.
158 — Tom Luth, Wayne, won by forfeit.
167 — Ken Monroe, Wayne, defeated Duane Kjeldgaard, 2-0.
177 — Don Cahill, UNO, defeated Steve Gregory, 10-6.
190 — Fred Sacco, UNO, defeated Denny Reid, 11-8.
Hwt. — Ed Travers, Wayne, pinned Tony Eller in 7:35.

Two Mile Relay — 1. Fort Hays (Sieker, Lawrenz, Bradrick, Nelson), 7:47.7 (new field house record). 2. UNO, 7:50.0. 3. USD, 8:24.8. 4. NWM, 8:24.9.
60-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Mac Butler, USD, :7.8. 2. Art Peals, Emp., :7.9. 3. Tim Newberry, UNO, :8.0. 4. Frank Borowiak, UNO, :8.1.
Two Mile Run — 1. Jim Birnbaum, FHS, 9:11.6. 2. Ken Bell, FHS, 9:22.1. 3. Scott Tichener, FHS, 9:36.2. 4. Russell Moistad, USD, 9:36.5.
Sprint Medley Relay — 1. Fort Hays State (Kaufmann, Look, Foote, Nelson), 3:28.8 (new field house record). 2. NWM, 3:30.9.
60-Yard low Hurdles — 1. Art Peal, Emp., :7.3. 2. Tim Newberry, UNO, :7.4. 3. Mac Butler, USD, :7.5. 4. Frank Borowiak, UNO, :7.7.
Mile Relay — 1. UNO (Anderson, Rosenbaum, Woods, Davis) 3:28.0. 2. Fort Hays, 3:33.4. 3. USD, 3:33.4. 4. NWM, 3:34.2.

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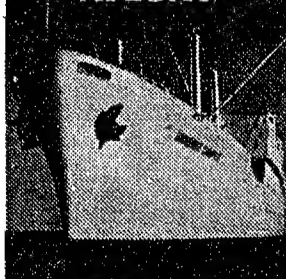


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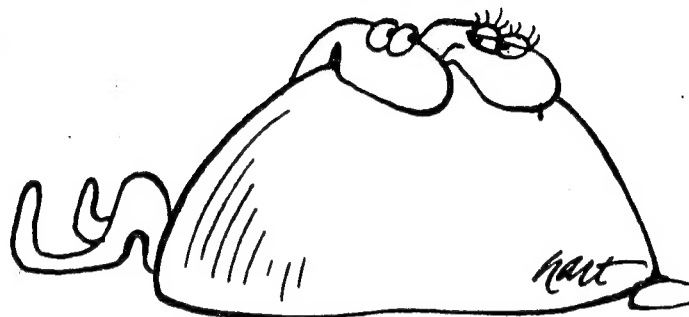
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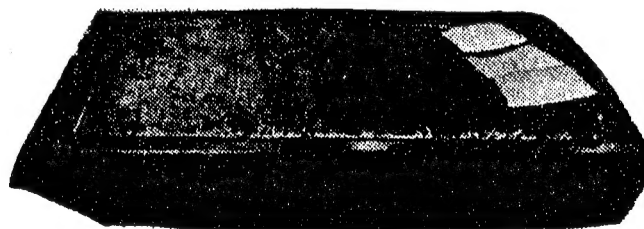


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